







# The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1893

POET AND KATYDID.

The season of the year has come,  
For "melancholy days."  
When the poet falls of bees that hum  
And of the shimmering beam  
How "glow the pumpkins in the field,  
The "calm contented stalk,"  
Now meditates a midnight raid,  
On "cure that's in the shock."  
There is a languor in the air,  
A something on the sky,  
An autumn comes sweet and rare,  
When summer has gone by—  
When misty morn and sunny noon  
Have a suspicious thrill,  
Not one in ten to expect that soon  
Will come an agree chill!  
The katydid, too, sings her song,  
She has the poet's lay.  
The cricket helps the cause along  
On any pleasant day.  
But when the cold winds blow and moan  
And morns are white with frost,  
Tis then they still their tootle tones—  
Their tootle hours are lost.  
But, 'tis the care with others, too,  
Who tootle high or low.  
They tootle all their tootles through  
And tootle as they go,  
But when comes chilly, frosty death,  
They find no tootle spot.  
Tis then while yet to have your breath—  
Too soon ye tootle not.

What Was the Matter With the Cake?  
A sociably inclined young couple  
who are comfortable quartered in  
one of the large apartment houses  
up town invited a few friends to a  
card party one evening last week.  
Owing to a misunderstanding regard-  
ing the date not one of the  
expected guests appeared on the  
evening in question. The young  
wife was greatly vexed. She had  
prepared a tempting little supper,  
and her economical soul revolted at  
the idea of its being wasted.  
One of the features of her table  
was a large ornamental cake, which  
she purchased at a neighboring  
confectioner's. She cut the cake  
and endeavored to make her hus-  
band eat a portion of it, but he did  
not like cake. She was determin-  
ed, however, that somebody should  
eat it, and she offered it to the hall  
and elevator boys, of which there  
were four. They accepted it with  
enthusiasm and quickly disposed of  
it.

The following day every boy  
was "at" very sick. A doctor  
was called, and his investigation  
led to the suspicion that something  
was the matter with that cake. He  
saw that the boys had undoubtedly  
been poisoned. The confectioner's  
shop was visited, and the story  
of the misadventure was related.  
The confectioner was told to him. He  
had evidently heard a similar story be-  
fore, for he hastily exclaimed:  
"Oh, it was part of that varnish  
bunch of cake. I am so sorry.  
You must excuse me. My cock  
put in a cup of varnish. That is  
all. You see I have been having  
the woodwork in my store varnish-  
ed. Yes, that was it. He put in  
some varnish. That was all."  
The boys got well, and the  
story of the "varnish cake" has  
been repeated all over the neigh-  
borhood. When the bidden guests  
who staid away from the card party  
heard of it they were glad that  
they had misunderstood the date.  
—New York Times.

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St. Charles.

On Skates in Holland.  
The average Dutchman of the  
south, though he can skate very  
well, looks rather foolish on the  
ice. His short legs and wide  
breeches are admirable adjuncts to  
his nose, his thin cocked beard  
and the lumpiness of his expres-  
sion. To be sure, this lumpiness  
makes him look important, but if  
he were less muscular it would be  
a sad hindrance to him in battling  
with the wind, which in winter is  
apt to make skating in one direction  
something of a trial.

The Froelander, however, is  
taller, better proportioned, and in  
all respects a handsome fellow.  
The yellow beard he sometimes  
wears seems to put him at once on  
a footing of affinity with the other  
members of that respectable An-  
glo-Saxon family to which we our-  
selves belong quite as much as his  
provincial speech and blue eyes.  
He is a most masterful creature  
when once he has put on those  
quaint old fashioned skates of his,  
and it is no nothing of making a  
score of miles from one place to  
another before you are fat and out  
of bed. As for the cold, what

cares he for it? He knows that  
he must rely on that lusty circula-  
tion of his to keep him from being  
benumbed, though he clothe ever  
so lightly, and seems more regard-  
ful of his head—which a seakins  
cap takes care of—than of his well-  
shaped body. —Chambers' Journal.

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the women who are in society that  
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stay at home and scrub than it is to  
wear tight dresses to afternoon  
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at foolish jokes. —Atchison Globe.

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There are titles of various kinds,  
of course, some of which do not  
exist in this free and enlightened  
country, although it may be  
doubted if a good many Americans  
have not just as great a fondness  
for them as those less fortunate  
people reared under aristocratic  
conditions. But the titles of books,  
not men, is a subject of consid-  
erably diversity and interest. One  
can no more imagine a book without  
a title than a man without a  
name; we should have to call it or  
him something, if only Nemo.  
Furthermore, an attractive title is  
as desirable as an impressive  
name. A great book, like a great  
man, might rejoice in being called  
"John Smith," but it would plainly  
be somewhat handicapped in its  
appeal to public attention. —Provi-  
dence Journal.

Restoring Harmony on Shipboard.  
In the royal navy sailors are often  
in the same ship for three or four  
or even more years. During this  
time their craft is their home, and  
they speak of it as such, with an  
affection as if it were a living  
thing. By means of the ship the  
men may be wonderfully influenced.  
The late Captain Hall was in com-  
mand of a remarkably fine frigate  
on the South American station, of  
which he and his crew were justly  
proud. The handsome bust on her  
beautiful figurehead was brightly  
glad, and great care was taken of  
it.

The harmony which had gener-  
ally prevailed on board was some-  
how disturbed. But instead of re-  
sorting to corporal punishment the  
captain summoned the men aft, and  
in a simple, manly speech pointed  
out the impropriety of their con-  
duct, and concluded thus, "So now,  
my lads, if this be not put to an  
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